MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

COMMODORE'S BALL NEXT SATURDAY

VOL. XLIX MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 1, 1953 NO. 3

George Tuttle '56 and Barbara Fitzgerald '54 begin rehearsals as the leading players in the forthcoming production of Tennessee William's "Summer and Smoke." The drama will be directed by James Van Wart.

Tuttle And Fitzgerald Head "Summer And Smoke" Cast

George Tuttle '56 and Barbara Fitzgerald '54 will play the leading roles in Tennessee William's "Summer and Smoke" to be presented by Wig and Pen and Players on November 3, 4, and 5, it was announced last week by Mr. James Van-Wart, director.

The cast of 14 will include Clark McCutcheon '56 as Reverend Winemiller; Judith Hart '57 as Mrs. Winemiller, the minister's insane wife; Barbara Fitzgerald as Alma, their spinsterish, frustrated daughter; George Tuttle as John Buchanan Jr., who must choose between a career as playboy or doctor; Lynn Fisher '55 as Rosa Gonzales, a Mexican girl dancer in the town casino; Charmian Lamble '56 as Nellie Ewell, Alma's young voice student; and Alfred Wilder '56 as Dr. John Buchanan Sr., the town doctor and patient father.

Also Robert Ringer '54 as Roger Doremus, Alma's faithful suitor; Margaret Zurnon '57 as Mrs. Bassett, the town gossip; Gordon Strother '54 as Vernon, a member of Alma's literary club; Barbara Hammann '55 as Rosemary, the librarian; Dann Sargent '57 as Gonzales, the casino owner; Mike Hall '54 as Dusty, waiter at the casino; and Mark Brown '57 as Archie Kramer, a traveling salesman.

The show is not only a challenge for the actors, but a technical problem as well. Dave Bridges '55 will act as stage manager and set up the lights. Meredith Parsons '56 is his assistant and Judith Berry '55 is in charge of building the set. Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama will be technical coordinator for the show.

Adcock Rights ROTC Stand

There was an error in the September 24 article in the CAMPUS which dealt with changes in the ROTC rules. According to Lieutenant Colonel Charles Adcock, professor of military science and tactics, the article should have stated that there is "the probability that not all men of" the class of 1955 who complete their ROTC training will receive their commissions as second lieutenants upon graduation. The number who receive their commissions will depend upon budgetary limitations and the needs of the army at that time. Final decisions cannot be made until near the time of graduation.

The original story had given the erroneous impression that ROTC graduates of the class of 1955 would not receive commissions and would enter the armed services as privates, unless budget changes were declared.

Lieutenant Colonel Adcock further stated that there is no information saying that ROTC graduates who fail to obtain a commission will be drafted immediately upon graduation. "The matter of being drafted will be by action of the individual's local draft board as it is at the present time. The Department of the Army has stated that it expects to make as adequate provisions as possible for those who cannot be immediately commissioned."

Two Students Expelled For Illegal Sales

Two Middlebury College undergraduate men have been dismissed from the college for "taking" orders and "furnishing" beer to minors. The regulation under which the expulsion took place states: "The College reserves the right to exclude at any time students whose conduct or academic standing it regards as undersirable . . . This regulation applies to any form of misconduct."

The students were reported for taking orders from freshmen who were minors and for furnishing them with desired intoxicants. Both men are minors themselves, but the law makes no distinction between adults and minors in furnishing liquor or taking orders.

According to the administration, the action taken in this case does not demonstrate any new college policy on drinking. Similar action would have been taken if the same incident had occurred last year or the year before.

In a statement issued by Dean of Men W. Storrs Lee, he stated that "the fact that other students make purchases for minors and get away with it is no exception for one who does get into trouble. Probably only one in a thousand who violate the 50 mile speed law is called to account by the state police, but the frequency of arrest is not recognized as a valid excuse for not being penalized nor does the offender very often consider that he is being used as an example, or argue that the speed limit should be changed.

In order that there will be no further misunderstanding about the liquor or dismissal regulations, the Administration Committee has directed that "violation of liquor laws" specifically be included in the regulations of the college as a cause for dismissal.

The two expelled students are liable to prosecution by the State, under a penality of fine or imprisonment or both. Section two of the Vermont Liquor Laws states: "No person, licensee, or otherwise, shall sell or furnish a minor with malt or vinous beverages or spirit-

(Continued on Page 2)

New England Folk Songs Presented In Ballad Book

By Barbara Hunter

Helen Hartness Flanders, in her latest book, "Ballads Migrant in New England," collaborates with Marguerite Olney in presenting the words and music of 96 previously unpublished folk songs.

In a running commentary, Mrs. Flanders describes, not only each of the songs themselves, but also their locale, their stories, as told to her by living singers, and her adventures as she traveled into the hidden crannies of New England to find the ballads. Miss Olney transcribed all the tunes in the volume from the records she and Mrs. Flanders had made.

Mrs. Flanders is the founder of the 22 year old Flanders Ballad Collection, which she turned over to Middlebury College in 1941. The collection, now housed in Carr Hall, contains approximately 8,000 items, including faded manuscripts and about 3100 irreplaceable "on-the-spot" recordings. Miss Olney became curator of the collection in 1942.

from ancient and medieval times. At least one song stems from Asia

(Continued on Page 2)

"Frontiers" Offer Tryout Exams

Rober Ringer '54 is the new editor-in-chief of "Frontiers," it was recently announced. Other officers include: Allison Phinney '54, literary editor; Barbara Fitzgerald '54, business manager; and John von Hartz '55 co-ordinating editor.

Tryouts are now being held for the literary staff. There is an opportunity for all those who pass the tryout exam because many of the staff will graduate this year. "Frontiers" welcomes anyone who enjoys or has inclination toward creative writing or criticism, Ringer stated. Candidates who are unsuccessful last year are urged to tryout again this year. Anyone wishing to tryout, should see Erica Child '54 Forest West.

Community Chest Sets Goal Of $2800

Middlebury's fourth annual Community Chest Drive will be held from November 8 to 14, it was announced this week by the drive's co-chairmen, Karl Limbach '54 and Marian Spaulding '54. The drive's goal will be $2800.

Committee co-chairmen are: David Corey '55 and Judith Berry '55, publicity; James Kennedy '55 and Carlene Snyder '55, office; Robert Keating '56 and Lucy Boyd '56, solicitors.

To reach the goal of $2800, each student should contribute $2.25. The goal was set after a study of results achieved in previous drives. Last year's goal of $3000 was not reached, while that of $2500 in 1951 was missed by only a few dollars.

Increased student interest in the drive should make it possible to surpass this year's goal.

A Community Chest system of organizing charity drives was adopted in 1950 in order to prevent separate sollicitation by many charities at different times. By combining all the drives into one, it was felt that not only the charities but the students would benefit.

Heads Picked For Carnival

Committee co-chairman for Middlebury's 1954 Winter Carnival have been announced by Carnival co-chairmen, Evan Andersen '54 and Marguerite Brown '54.

Carnival co-chairmen are: Winter Sports, Gerald Lanese '55 and Carolyn Edgar '55; Tickets, Ernest Lorch '54 and Bruce Flournoy '55; Program, Donald Miner '56 and Dorothy Kimball '54; Klondike Rush, Peter Parker '54 and Susan Lackey '54; Carnival Ball, James Ralph '54 and Marjorie Darling '55; Social, Robert Webb '55 and Elizabeth Edwards '55; Buildings and Ground Co-odinator, Allan Wright '55; No Snow, Nancy Carpenter '55.

Also, Snow Sculpture, Malcolm McConnell '54; Secretary, Julie Heilborn '54; Food, Lawrence Dietter '55 and Nancy Clemens '56; Ice Show, Dick Wollmar '55 and Mary Lou King '55; Publicity, Thomas Beers '54 and Helen Starr '56; Banquet, Richard Esten '55 and Marjorie Van Leuvan '55; and Police and Transportation, Thomas Woolsey '56.

A new policy board, consisting of the Carnival co-chairmen, the secretary, the treasurer, and the buildings and grounds co-ordinator, has been established this year. This board will decide upon any policies for Carnival.

Fulbrights Now Open

Applications for Fulbright grants are now available at the office of Vice-President Stephen Freeman These grants are offered by the United Sates government for graduate study abroad during the 1954-55 academic year. Applications must be made by October 15.

Four eligibility requirements are listed under the program. An applicant must be a citizen of the United States and have a college degree at the time the award would be taken up. The applicant must also have a sufficient knowledge of the language of the country in which he plans to study unless that language is not widely taught in the United States. The fourth requirement is good health.

Selection is made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications, academic record, value of the proposed study or research, and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad.

There are 25 countries participating in this plan this year, as well as 16 South American and Latin American countries in the Buenos Aires Convention program which is allied with the Fulbrights.

Recipients of the awards are given funds to cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books, transportation, and maintenance for one academic year.

Last year, Middlebury received three Fulbright grants. John Griese is now studying in the Phillippines, Edward Perrin in Scotland, and Nancy Peck in France.

Anyone interested can receive further information concerning the program from Dr. Freeman or in the CAMPUS office.

Homecoming Ball Planned

The Commodore's Ball, the annual Homecoming dance, will be held at the Field House Saturday, October 10, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Sponsored by the Yacht Club, this semi-formal dance is the Club's chief source of income. The UVM Catamounts will provide the music, and tickets will be on sale for $2.50.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Virginia Rost '54 and Joanne VerBryck '54. Helen Starr '56 is in charge of publicity, and Patricia Lothrop '54 and David McCully '54 are planning the decorations. Ticket committee co-chairmen are Elizabeth Curit '56 and John Field '55. Gail Howard '55 and Richard Eliot '54 are handling the refreshments, and Catherine Smith '55 is obtaining the chaperones. John Stewart '54 and Denny Dolan '56 are in charge of the clean-up committee.

Official Elections Held By Women

Marian Spaulding was elected president of the women's senior class at elections held last week it was announced by Susan Lackey, retiring president. Other newly-elected officers include Jill McKinstry, vice president; Margaret Moreau, secretary; Nancy Whittemore, treasurer; Susan Lackey, faculty advisor; Patricia Lothrop, social chairman; and Catherine Weeks, song leader.

Ann Singleton, out-going president of the junior class, announced the juniors had chosen Carlene Snyder as president and Mary Lou King, vice president; Marjorie Morgan, secretary; Gretchen Rath, treasurer; Elizabeth Edwards, faculty advisor; and Julia MacGregor, song leader.

The new officers of the sophomore class as announced by retiring president Julia King include Margaret Strauss, president; Florence Hildreth, vice president; Mau-

(Continued on Page 6)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Issued every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays at the CAMPUS office, Student Union Building, Middlebury College.
Terms of Subscription. $3.50 a year.

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Business hours — Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

DONALD NASON '54 ..... Editor-in-Chief
MAUREEN KANE '54 ..... Managing Editor
WILLIAM GRAY '55 ..... Business Manager
DAVID McCULLY '54 ..... Advertising Manager
JANE REYNOLDS '55 ..... Associate Business Manager
ARTHUR BASS '54 ..... Sports Editor
ASSISTANT EDITORS:

Margaret Moreau '54, Doris Sturtevant '54, Jonathan Brand '55, Melvyn Gussow '55, John von Hartz '55, Judith Berry '55, Emily Bond '53, Ann Towle '55,

STAFF:
James McElwain '55, Barbara Hunter '55, Henry McFarland '56, Harry Oram '56, Margaret Dickie '56, Sally Evens '56, Jeanne Savoye '56, Nancy Warner '56, Beverly Watkins '56.

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS:
Charles Steinecke '54, Judith Brown '54, Anne Tiffany '54, Lois Wanstall '54, Frederick Mantey '55, Earl Samson '55, Carol Clark '55, Marjorie Giesecke '55, Barbara Harrison '55, Jeanne Knapp '55, Patricia Palmer '55, Peter Greenman '56, Frederick Walker '56.

SPORTS STAFF:
Robert Black '54, Gordon Ulmer '54, Arthur Goldberg '56, Walter Mears '56.

State Law

Liquor as a problem presented itself on campus last week as two students were dismissed from college for illegal sales to freshmen. They violated both state and college laws, so there can be no question as to the right of the college to act. That such laws have been broken many times in the past and may be broken many times in the future is no reason for exoneration. Neither is it the purpose of this editorial to recondemn the expelled students. We are more interested in why a law can be broken with little concern or lack of conscience on the part of violators.

For the undergraduate body, one reason must be that the laws regarding minors differ so from state to state. What is regarded as an offense in Vermont becomes perfectly legal when one crosses the border into New York. This inconsistency allows the student in his mind to decide which is right for him and he naturally picks that which is more lenient. For the many students who come from states where eighteen year olds are allowed to drink, the question is settled before they arrive at Middlebury. The law with which they have grown up bears the authority for them. The Vermont law is then considered old-fasioned and lacking in reason. They do not consider the differences in environment that shape sucn laws.

Going one step further, many undergraduates then feel themselves under no moral obligation to obey such a law. Some moral obligation is a necessity if such a law is to function. Without moral backing, the law lacks support of the students, making it extremely difficult to enforce.

We have been dealing above only with the college community. Obviously the law was not made solely for this institution. We do not doubt that the law has the support of the citizens of Vermont, or otherwise it would cease to exist. Because a few college students in Middlebury disapprove does not make the law bad for the majority.

As far as we are concerned here in the college, we must accept the law whether we like it or not. While the law is not universal, it is absolute. For that reason, we must try to respect it for the time we are here. If in the future, someone is caught breaking the law, they can expect to be punished and that punishment will not be unfair.

Graduate Grants

This week brought the first announcements of possible graduate fellowships which are of special interest to seniors. The Rhodes grant, which is open to junior and senior men, and the Fulbright program are probably two of the finest opportunities available for those who want to continue their academic work after graduation from Middlebury. All expenses are paid in both cases for lengthy study abroad. Other foreign scholarships and many more domestic ones will be announced during the next few weeks. Their offers cover practically every desired field of study and can be found at all major colleges and universities.

We urge anyone who is thinking about graduate work to investigate the possibilities at their earliest convenience. Some are highly competitive, such as the Fulbrights, and the student should take ample time to present his application. Many of the application deadlines are near at hand.

We would also like to add a word to those who are hesitant about trying for a fellowship. Many times you lose an opportunity which could be yours because you are not willing to act. Last year three seniors at Middlebury won Fulbright grants. We know we have the necessary background. The rest is left to the perserverance of the individual.

Community Chest

This week the Community Chest committe set a goal of $2,800 for its November campaign. This will be the only collection for charitable organizations held on the campus during the year. Some of the money goes to national groups, but part of the funds will be used in Middlebury. The success of the drive depends on your willingness to give.

When the time comes for everyone to contribute, the amount requested may seem quite a bit. Actually if you donated to separate charities it would come to much more in the long run. If you keep this drive in mind and set some money aside each week, you will be able to contribute your share and still not be financially inconvenienced.

Experiment In International Living Helps Midd Student To Evaluate Franco Spain

By John von Hartz

The American girls thought it fitting enough to snap a picture of the two civic guards, and in answer to the policeman's questions, they said that they just wanted to catch some of the atmosphere of the locale. A slight smile crossed one guard's lips and in the ensuing conversation he told Hap Clarvoe '55 and her companion just what the Spanish people thought of the government police. He lightly admitted that they were hated; that's why they traveled in twos. They recited the mother's admonition to her child that "the Civic Guards will get you if you aren't good." They were receivers of sneers and frighteners of children, yet they chatted on about themselves like candidates for mayor. The friendly Spanish people. Hap was destined to meet a lot more of them before her summer in Spain was over.

The Experiment in International living provides residence in non-English speaking homes for students in any country of their choice. This is the plan that provided lodging for Hap in Zaragoza, Spain for the month of July while August was spent in travel about the land. Hap's "mother" was widowed when her husband was killed fighting for the Loyalists, her "brother" was a medical student. They lived in one of the new apartment buildings that predominate Zaragoza. Although the design was modern, the apartment's interior was in the tradition of the old country. The kitchen was large and basic, with a wood burning stove, and no porcelain GE products. In the corner of the room was a small ice chest, but it was of little use for the marketing was done daily.

Franco

Of all the families Hap met, only one was pro-Franco. His encroachment of fundamental freedoms alienated him to most free thinking people. Hap's "brother" had been thrown out of Medical School twice; once for defending Franklin Roosevelt and again for a minor criticism of the Catholic Church. Because of the penalties of controversial discussion, politics are discussed only in the family or with trusted friends. However, the Spaniard isn't under a fear complex as a denizen behind the Iron Curtain would be. Sons of Loyalists, especially, have to watch themselves because they provoke the government more easily. Also students must join the Franco-run Falange in order to continue their studies. The student group was reminiscent to Hap of the Hitler Youth Movement because of its creeds of loyalty to the dictator. Of course, Franco has many protagonists who claim he is an honest man and Spain's only chance of survival. They may admit that he is surrounded by selfish officers, but to them the name of Franco is clear. The resulting climate of opinion is the desire of the Spanish youth to get out. He wants his rights and believes that America is the logical place to migrate. When brought back to the concrete reality of Franco, the Spaniard laughs ironically. He has lived with Franco for a long time.

Spanish Students

The Spanish student, like most Europeans of that sect, are cultivated learners. They feel none of the abjectness that might befall a world power that was once so grand. Music and art are favorite topics of discussion. Since the flight of most of their authors and thinkers, great interest is centered around American literature. John Dos Passos, Sinclair Lewis, and John Steinbeck are particular favorites, while Ernest Hemingway is out of favor. "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is banned by the government, so "The Sun Also Rises" is the only book of their locale open for reading. Hemingway's treatment of Spain as one big fiesta (the name of the translation of the novel) didn't wear well on the readers. They wanted more expression of the people and feeling for the sadness of the country.

Without over-generalizing, the Spanish are gregarious and polite. The stretched out palm for the American dollar is not a common scene. In business he is affable and informal. If his wares aren't suitable to you, he directs you to another store and is still your friend. Shopping is a time for conversation and gossip while the cut-throat, high pressure salesmanship of faster paced countries never dampens the dry, warm air.

Siestas are common after the large noon-time meal. Stores are open from nine to noon and from four to eight at night. Supper is at ten o'clock. But the Spanish are not an indolent people. Contrary to popular belief, they are industrious yet never too busy to be courteous. A policeman will leave his traffic post to show you the place you are in search of and a laborer will stop on his way to work and give directions or answer any questions. Local pride does develop between the northern half of Spain and the southern half. Northerners call the southerners lazy, and the southerners retaliate with epithets best translatable as damyankee.

Spain is a land of Haves and Have-nots. There is almost no mid-

(Continued on Page 3)

Program Set By Cossacks

Religious songs, folk songs, and dances will be featured at the Sunday afternoon concert by the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers. The entertainment, which will be under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff, will begin at 3:00 p.m. on October 4, and will contain both singing and dancing. The group is sponsored by the Middlebury Lions' Club.

Among the Cossack songs to be presented are "Snowstorm," an elegy in which the Cossack tells of his love for his native land, "Sieny," a happy, wedding-day song, and "Old Village," in which an aged traveler tells of his return to the scene of his youth.

In addition, many authentic Cossack dances will be seen, including the famous "Lezginka" or "Dagger Dance." In this dance, performed by Gabriel Soloduhin, the Cossack expresses his trust and friendship for his dagger, which he carries with him at all times to ward off possible attacks by his enemies.

Although these original Cossack arrangements play a large part in the scheduled entertainment, many pieces of other countries will also be presented. Among them are "The Lord's Prayer," and "The Sea."

The group has appeared in over 1800 shows all over the world, and has given many concerts for American servicemen in many lands.

All proceeds from the concert will go to the Little League and the Boy Scouts.

MIDD DRIFTS

Recently married were: Brig Elliott '52 to Patricia DeWitt '53; Robert Ross '52 to Elizabeth Nichols '53; Richard Allen '53 to Linda Middlebrook, Green Mountain '52; Edward Bramley '53 to Dorothy Gill '53; Neil Sheehan '53 to Jean Charlottee Ullmann; Martha Ladd '53 to David Alee, Corneil '53; and Sally Lane ex '53 to Richard Marlette '52.

Recently engaged were: Jeanne Parker '52 to William Cahill '53; and Robert Johnson '53 to Janet Gray '54.

The following were recently pinned: Arne Hagen '54 to Evelyn Myer, Green Mountain '53; Walter Griffin '55 to Geraldine Gilmore from Salem Depot, N. H.; Everett MacAskill '55 to Nancy Howie, Green Mountain '53; and Edward Schaefer '56 to Gail Brisco, Vassar '56.

Pinned over the summer vacation were: Richard Makin '55 to Donna Faso of Rochester, New York.

Tryouts for the debate team are being conducted now by Frederick Bowman, instructor of speech and debate. All interested freshmen and sophomore talent are encouraged to contact Mr. Bowman as soon as possible; meetings are being held on Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 in Monroe 103. Among the leading debates this year are; the National Debate, whose topic will be Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade, and the UVM match to be held in Burlington in the latter part of October.

Dr. Viola White, curator of the Abernethy Library, announced the acquisition this fall of two manuscript letters by Thoreau, one of them to his Quaker friend Daniel Ricketson, the other to his fellow naturalist Harrison Blake. The Library has also bought four letters of Robert Frost. These manuscripts are at present on exhibit in the Abernethy room's glass case, and may be inspected there by anyone who is interested.

Everett Knight will assume duties shortly as a new administrative assistant in the business office according to an announcement by Carol Rikert, business manager. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College in 1950 and comes to Middlebury from the economics department of Oberlin College.

Illegal Sales

(Continued from Page 1)

uous liquors." The penalty for violation of this section, contained in Section 6212 calls for an imprisonment of "not more than 12 months, nor less than three months" or a fine of "not more than $1000, nor less than $100, or both." The penalty for taking or soliciting orders for the sale of malt or vinous beverages or spirituous liquors, as stated in Section 6198, is imprisonment for "not more than six months nor less than three months" or a fine of "not more than $500 nor less than $100, or both."

Folk Songs

(Continued from Page 1)

Several of the ballads in this new volume have been passed down from ancient and medieval times. At least one song stems from Asia Minor and predates the Christian era; two are Robin Hood ballads from the time of the Norman invasion; and two follow themes of pre-Chaucerian tales.

There are also Elizabethan songs as sung in our own lumber camps as well as verses that grew out of American pioneer happenings. 41 of the ballads are listed as having been discovered in Vermont. Six of the songs are available on a 12 inch long-playing record.

Robert Frost points out in his introduction to "Ballads Migrant in New England" that, even if we write down the words and music of these songs for purposes of interest and study, "we can't touch their existence as a breed either to increase or destroy them." Ballads rightly dwell in the hearts of the common people.

However, the reader may well experience, as does Mrs. Flanders, the thrill of the prospector, as he discovers these gems of literature still alive in New England.

Stratton Delivers Opening Address

President Samuel Stratton delivered the traditional opening address of the college year in special assemblies held last Friday and Saturday.

The tradition of an opening speech by the president is to establish closer contact between the faculty, trustees, and administration, and the student body, and to unite these elements of the college in the fundamental purpose, liberal education.

"Middlebury provides a unique type of environment in which you live four important years of your life," the president pointed out, emphasizing the value of the liberal arts college in forming a well-rounded, socially adjusted individual.

Through the sciences, a student becomes acquainted with man's physical environment; through the arts, to discriminate between good, bad, and mediocre; and through the humanities, he learns of man and mankind, his past, his greatness and his frailties.

The college faculty provides opportunity for the students to progress in intellectual maturity, communicative thought, discrimination of values, and making relevant judgements.

Spiritually, Dr. Stratton believes, we are here to live the good life with high purpose. "Humility, born of faith in a Supreme Being, embodies Middlebury College," he said.

Extracurricular activities, as well as academic endeavor, play a prominent role, said Dr. Stratton, not for the purpose of self-glorification but to develop character through friendly rivalry and sincere participation.

Spain

(Continued from Page 1)

dle class; all the wealth is centered at the top. The Franco-supported Catholic Church is very powerful. Education for the masses is poor. Public schools have little order, and there are no educational requirements for teachers. Parochial schools are a little better but still not on a very high plane. Universities, through no choice of their own, slavishly nod toward Franco and can never be in opposition to the Church. Teachers preaching heresy are merely discharged and blacklisted for a job anywhere in Spain. The same technique is used on every rebel.

The Communist Party has of course been outlawed by Franco. There are very few card carriers in the country and the feeling is that there have always been very few. During the Civil War, Russia treated Spain as a testing ground and twisted the sincere Loyalist movement as they wished. Antipathy toward the Kremlin Communists and would-be brothers is still very strong. This makes a turn toward Communism as a revolt against Franco highly unlikely, if not impossible. Another cause of the lack of unity against the hegemony is the large number of anarchists among the dissenters. But the main check against an active underground machine is the great Spanish dread of another Civil War.

Lately America has risen to become an integral part of Spanish life. The Spaniard pictures America as a land of white, green-shuttered houses with picket fences. All this is conveyed through the movies from Hollywood. He knows all the stars and directors and watches avidly for the big names. He refuses to believe that there are any slums in the land of plenty. Even American pop songs have invaded the land of the strumming guitar and lilting flemenco singer. Although the latter named are still his favorites, the Spaniard listens intently to "Ghost Riders in the Sky" and High Noon" sung in English. He is anxious to learn the words himself so he can sing them. Spain is not blessed with jukeboxes; all the numbers are done by live bands. Television is still a gleam in a cathode tube's eye and is far from arriving. However, blues and jazz are gaining in popular appeal, and the riverboat dixieland days are being reincarnated with the constant question of the young music fan, "Know Louis Armstrong?" Negro spirituals are also liked because of their similarity to flemenco songs.

Of American policies, two are the most curious to the Spanish mind. The first is, "Why does McCarthy and his fear of Communism appeal to the American people?" The second, "Why are Negroes treated so badly in America?." Franco has filtered glimpses of American life to fit his mood, yet these two queries remain outstanding. On McCarthyism, unlike the French, the Spanish don't believe it is a sickness of ours but more of a fad and a novelty that they can't fathom. Questions on Negro lynchings are commonly asked Americans, and the Negro's position as the underdog wins him immediate Spanish sympathy.

The Spaniards have hope in America. They don't think our fears are pulling us under in the whirlpool of panic. Their philosophy is one of patience, calmness, and stoicism. It has the depth of culture and experience to back it up.

HOLIDAY HILL
¼ mile off route 7
Guest House and Cottage Colony
Continental breakfast
Salisbury 32 Vermont
"sleep where it's quiet"

Hand Woven Guatemala Skirt Lengths at GREY SHOP

RICH'S VARIETY STORE
The Place for
Records
Hobbies
Magazines
Stationery
Gifts
61 Main St.

Tourist Town
½ a mile beyond Dog Team
Specializing in accomodations for your parents and guests
Private bath with each room
Tel. M-7W1

ABRAM'S DEPT. STORE
Army Chino Pants
White Bucks

WHAT'S A SNORKEL?
Why it's the new Sheaffer snorkel, the fountain pen that's outmoded all traditional pens with its revolutionary new way of reloading. from $12.50 up, at
JOHN T. BAKER, JEWELER

WHEELS WHEELS
Throw away your roller skates kiddies and climb aboard. Don't let lack of transportation stop you from going places, Bud's taxi will get you there sure and safely.
BUD'S TAXI Call 660

MONUMENT
Radio Shop
Pickup & Delivery
Day Phone Weybridge 279
Evenings and Sundays 295

Nobody But Nobody TOPS THE TOPS
Whether it's for a light snack after the football game or a big Saturday night dinner date before the flicks, it's the Tops.
1 Mile South on Route 7

For Better
Taxi Service
call
Radio Cabs
KEN'S TAXI
Phone 666

BOOKS MAKE FINE GIFTS
The Vermont Book Shop
We mail books anywhere

Middlebury Motors
Buick and Chevy
Sales and Service
Distributors for
U. S. ROYAL TIRES
1 Washington St. Phone 127

THE DOG TEAM

All Meals by Reservation
Parties and Banquets
PHONE MIDDLEBURY 84-W
(closed on Wednesdays)

Revelon lipsticks
Yardley face cream
and powder
cosmetics by Max Factor
at
EAGAN'S

TOWN HALL THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, VT. TEL. 26M
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. OCT. 1-2-3
Mat. Sat. only at 2

starring Jeanne Crain
Dale Robertson
plus Ray Milland in
"NITE INTO DAY"
SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.
Mat. Tues. at 3
Direct from Roxy Theatre N.Y.C.

with Edmund Gwenn
NEXT THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
Joseph Cotton - Jean Peters in
"BLUE PRINT FOR MURDER"

CAMPUS
THEATRE TEL. 272 MIDD. VT.
WEEK DAYS CONT. FROM. 7:00
SAT. & SUN. CONT. FROM 6:30
MAT. TUES., THURS., SAT. 1:30
LAST TIMES FRIDAY
Leslie Caron - Mel Ferrer
"LILI"
SATURDAY OCT. 3
Double Feature

"PHANTOM FROM SPACE"
SUN.-MON.-TUES. OCT. 4-6

WED.-THURS. OCT. 7-8
"MAIN ST. TO BROADWAY"
Featuring a big cast of
Top Broadway Stars

Midd Stops Wesleyan In Major Upset; Favored Over Bates At Porter Field

New Rule Aids Panther Outfit

By A. C. Bass

At Andrus Field in Middletown, Conn., last weekend the visiting Middlebury Panthers stunned a large and confident opening day crowd by upending a favored Wesleyan eleven to the tune of 12-7.

The Cardinals, while unbeaten by the dark blue in their long association with them, got off to a poor start as they fumbled in their opening play from scrimmage. Capt. Carey Smith recovered and, thus, gave the visitors their first opportunity to move on offense. Taking full advantage, Middlebury used the air route with Sonny Dennis on the touch-down end of a Pete Aldrich pass. The extra point try by Dick Makin was thwarted but with only two minutes gone the score stood Middlebury 6 Wesleyan 0.

Dennis Again

It was Dennis again in the second period who culminated a Blue and White scoring drive by scampering from the Cardinal 26 into the end zone. Makin's bid for the point after was wide of the mark. The half ended with the Panthers at a two touch-down advantage.

A Narrow Margin

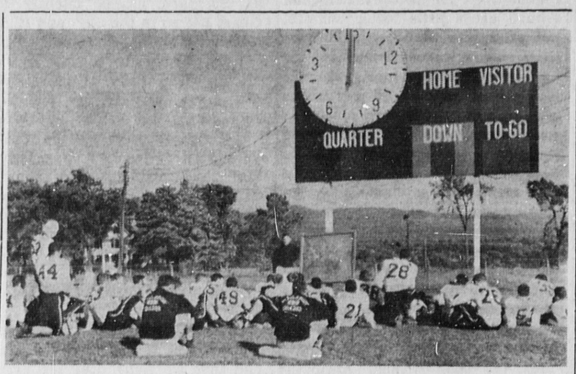
In the third quarter the hosts who had been so badly treated decided to try a little something of their own. A steady Cardinal attack moved the ball to the Middlebury 15 from which point Billy Gordon swivel-hipped his way to pay dirt. The run combined with a successful conversion cut the Middlebury margin to only five points.

Although the scoring was over for the day the excitement remained at its peak until the final gun. Wesleyan, not realizing that it was all over but the Sunday morning headlines started to roll. However, this comeback attempt was stalled and finally overcome by the Midd forward wall as the game ended with the ball in possession of the visitors.

Bush League

By Gordie Ulmer

This week will see the curtain go up on the 43rd annual intramural touch football campaign here at picturesque Middlebury College. The Green Mountains will shake with the reverberations of the howling of seventeen rabid fans, and Gilbert the Chi Psi dog, as Commissioner Red Kelly kicks out the first pigskin, and Vice Commissioner or Commissioner of Vice A. C. "I room with an all-American" Bass tells the boys to come out swinging. The league should be strengthened by the addition of several promising rookies, fresh up from Duke Nelson's minor league for a try at the big time. The race for the championship and the mythical "all-touch" honors should be hotter than ever, and it is furthermore my prediction that courage will run freely enough over Lang Memorial Stadium (capacity 22,000). Rumor has it that the bookies at the Keg-of-the-Week clug are giving seven-to-five for starting odds. Whatever the outcome, its my firm belief that the trophy will end up on the fourth floor of Gifford with the rest of the loot in the room occupied by those most illustrious of gentlemen, Mr. Bass and Mr. Binning.



Head coach Duke Nelson briefs the squad in preparation for the home opener this Saturday. With a strong Bates eleven trying to repeat last years performance the Middlebury mentor's words will be well listened to.

Tremaine Spirits Harriers

By Art Goldberg

Win Tremaine, Captain of the 1953 Middlebury cross-country team has had one of the most unusual athletic careers ever seen on this campus. Being captain in your junior year is a bit out of the ordinary but even more surprising is the fact that Win never ran cross-country before he came to college. His only previous contact with the running game was at Vermont Academy where he was a miler on the track team.

The first love of the husky six footer from Florence, Mass., is cross-country skiing and in his senior year at prep school he won the Interscholastic Cross-Country Championship at the Middlebury Snow Bowl. Needless to say he rides the thin boards for the Panther ski team also. Since it was through skiing that Win became interested in long distance running one of his main reasons for foot racing is to get in shape for the winter sport.

On a cross-country team the success of the squad does not depend on direct cooperation between team members such as in football or basketball; competition is on more of an individual basis. The main problem therefore, is one of developing a team spirit so that each man will give his all even to place only third or fourth in order that the team might pick up valuable points. Win believes that the captain's job is to help build this sort of spirit and keep it at a high level all through the season.

To be a good "harrier" the Panther captain thinks the most essential factor is strong will power which is needed to keep a man going over the 4.3 mile course used in varsity meets. The psycological angle in distance racing is of great importance also in his opinion. "If you can make the other fellow think you're not tired by putting on a burst of speed at the right time you can discourage him easily and put him out of the race." The toughest part of any race, according to Tremaine, is "when your energy is gone and you are in a close battle down the stretch. Then you begin to wonder what ever made you come out for cross-country in the first place."

Win is optimistic about the 1953 squad despite the loss of Rog May. He believes the team has more depth than in previous years and in addition the spirit is very high. He will make his debut as Captain on the ninth of October when he leads the Panthers over the home course against Johnson State Teachers.

Coach Brown Looks Back At 35 Campaigns On The Hill

By Pete Neisser

"I started in when this profession was a young one, and sort of grew up with it - something like Topsy," was Arthur (Coach) Brown's description of his career with college sports.

Though he resides in Goshen, 25 miles away, Coach Brown can consider Middlebury his home of long standing, since he's ben active at the school in numerous capacities since 1918.

At the moment he holds down the Directorship of the college's entire athletic program, and coaches cross country and track besides.

Born in Troy, Brown grew up an ardent sports fan, graduated from Williams in 1907, where he played varsity football and ran track, and began immediately as coach at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., in the days when a BA could get a job with little difficulty.

"I tell all the boys now that they should get a Masters and go even farther, if they can, to get a good coaching job," stated the veteran of the sports world. "It doesn't really turn out better coaches, but it's necessary with all the competition today."

"I say it doesn't really make better coaches, because what a coach needs is association with other coaches and a lot of boys - and his personality makes a big difference." explained the affable sportsman.

The Gentleman of the Field House, who put in service at Grinnell College, Iowa, and acted as Supervisor of Physical Education in the City Schools of Trenton, N. J., before coming to Middlebury, looked around the Memorial Field House with a satisfied grin that bespoke his long tenure here.

Arthur M. Brown

For Brown has seen the college and its sports activities, grow for quite a few years. A wry smile came over his face as he recollected that memorable incident in 1924, when Middlebury tied Harvard in a fall battle, 6-6.

Since then, everything has shot up to present a completely different picture, but the Field House, erected in 1949, represents the culmination of a long pull.

"We talked about this and talked about that for so long - because, you know, we almost had a building in the twenties. The trustees had appropriated $100,000, but then the hard times came and they had to rescind. When we finally got out of McCullough and got this plant, that, I think, was my greatest satisfaction at Middlebury."

The smiling Director bowed out with an armfull of blue flags for the cross-country course: "It's really an ideal spot for sports."

Portrait Of A Real Gone Guy

By Pete Terry

There were many fine athletes who pioneered the game of football, but none was greater I have been told by a loyal alumnus of Bates, than the all-time great, "Hammerhead" O'Hannigan. He was called "Hammerhead," because as chance would have it that is exactly what he was. His contribution to Bates football was nothing short of amazing. Let us for a moment draw curtains of time and follow for a spell a few of his more dazzling exploits.

It is the year 1898, a young, but starry-eyed freshman, swings gracefully through the trees to the football field, as he flashes by, we perceive that it is none other than our Neolithic little friend, "Hammerhead.,, Due to his eagerness, he somewhat misjudges the height of the chain-link fence surrounding the field; it is only a matter of moments, however, before he is back on his feet and anxious to display his ability to the coach. He is promptly moved into the starting backfield, as his competitors gracefully acknowledge his superiority in matters physical. While the rest of the team goes through their pre-season drills, young "Hammerhead" blissfully soaks his head in brine as a preparation for the tough season ahead. In his opinion, helmets are for sissies.

It is the day of the first game. Rumors of O'Hannigan's greatness fill the ears of the spectators. Expectations are high. A roar shakes the stadium as the Bates team takes the field, preceded by "Hammerhead," who by his natural swiftness of foot was able to beat the captain onto the gridiron. The opponents are visibly shaken as they view this goliath, or whatever he is. The teams line up for the kickoff; and the ball comes soaring through the air to our hero. Unluckily, it bounces off his chest and is picked up by one of the enemy, and he promptly scurries into the end zone to score. Once again the teams line up for the kickoff, and the opposition, seizing upon a good thing, boot the ball straight to "Hammerhead." This time, however, a menacing sneer covered our heroes countenance and a thought penetrated his brine-soaked brain. He wrapped his mighty arms around the ball and lowered his powerful head, and streaked towards his tormentors goal. Like a madman, he tore

(Continued on Page 5)

Midd Seeks To Erase '52 Loss

By Walt Mears

Back from the wilds of Connecticut with a big win tucked safely under their belts, the Panthers of Middlebury are in good shape for their home opener with Bates next Saturday. Although the Bobcats are sporting several outstanding grid veterans in their lineup, they don't look nearly as tough as Wesleyan's Cardinals did before last Saturday's big upset at Middletown. With the familiar turf of Porter Field under their feet and a satisfying upset victory to their credit, the home team may be hard to beat.

The end of free substitution football seems to be a big point in Middlebury's favor, as the Panthers came up with several sixty minute men and many outstanding two way players in the Wesleyan encounter.

Last year's Bates game, played at Lewiston, proved to be a highly frustrating encounter from the Middlebury point of view. The Panthers trailed 12-0 at the half, fought back to a 14-12 lead and then lost in the last 35 seconds of play as a desperation pass paid off and gave Bates a 19-14 victory. Two of Bates' big men from last year's game will be in the starting lineup Saturday; halfback Barrios and fullback Chombook. Barrios was the man who caught the winning pass for Bates last year. He may find his pass handling chores more difficult this year however, as he faces the improved Panther pass defense which foiled Wesleyan's aerial hopes last weekend.

The Panthers will enter the game at full strength, with their outstanding backfield of Makin, Dennis, and Gianforti ready to roll again. Aldrich, a freshman, did especially well at his left halfback position last Saturday, passing for one touchdown and playing a good game all the way. Right halfback Sonny Dennis, who scored both touchdowns against Wesleyan can be looked to for another outstanding game. Dick Makin came through as usual at quarterback, and Middlebury fans can look for another fine performance from fullbacks Frank Gianforto and John Zabriskie. In the line, Buzz Allen, Kent Weld, Joe Durkin and Captain Carey Smith were all outstanding; especially Smith who managed to smother many of the best plays the Cardinal's could produce.

In the record book Midd seems to have an advantage, since while they were upsetting Wesleyan 12-7, Bates was absorbing a 34-14 walloping from the University of Massachusetts. A football can take some very funny bounces, but from this vantage point the Middlebury Panther looks bigger and meaner than the Bates Bobcat.

Cooney's Quiz

My Scrambled Name Is

Fogiftrainrank

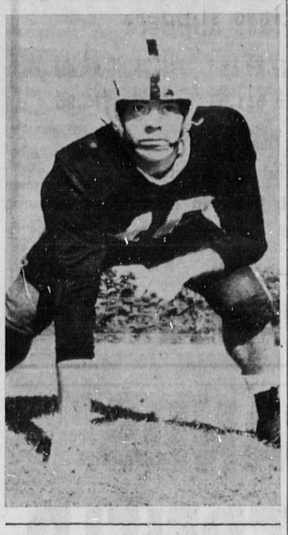
Who am I? No. 1

Some consider me the greatest showman-athlete at "Dear Old Midd.," since Gameliel Painter. Blessed with a herculean physique, I have more than proven myself on the gridiron as a Panther ground-getter. None who witnessed it, will ever forget my show-stealing torso contortions at last year's Sophomore Ball.

Who Am I?

See next week's issue.

Joe Durkin Chosen Player Of The Week In New Series



The scoring of Sonny Dennis . . . the outstanding performance of George Limbach . . .the great blocking and sharp plunging of John Zabriskie . . . the steady play of Buzz Allen . . . all these gridsters of Duke Nelson have been considered, but for the most outstanding athlete of the week both as an inspiration, in intelligent defensive quarterbacking and for his fine individual performance in the past Wesleyan upset, Joe Durkin is the "Player of the Week."

The Fanwood, N. J., pride and joy is no stranger to the world of athletics having participated in football, wrestling, and track in the past with equal success. While at Scotch Plains High School in New Jersey, not only was Joe an all-county guard on the gridiron, but also president of his Freshman and Junior class and Vice President of the Scotch Plains Undergraduate Society.

The experience gained both in athletics and in the classrooms at Rutgers Prep in New Brunswick, N. J., has been put to excellent use during Joe's three years in Middlebury.

Formerly a fullback in prep school and while playing on the strong '50 Freshman football team at Midd, Joe has now developed into one of the hardest guards on Duke Nelson's single wing attack. Last weekend in the 12-7 victory over Wesleyan, Joe skillfully guided his defensive team in such a manner that successfully protected an early two-touchdown lead.

A serious student at Middlebury with an 82 average last June, the amiable "Sig Epper" is majoring in Business Economics and plans to enter into an establishment of his own upon graduation this spring.

This evening at 10:00 p.m., Joe will be guest star over Inside Sports on W. R. M. C. (750 on your dial) through the courtesy of Lucky Strike cigarettes.

Perhaps in a few years another Durkin will fill the sports pages of the CAMPUS. It is reported that Joe's younger brother, currently starring for the Scotch Plains High School eleven, is considered to be a fine guard prospect. Certainly if there are any more young men who are thinking of college and have the sportsmanship, intelligence, and natural friendliness of tonight's "Player of the Week," from this corner we're sure that Middlebury would welcome them all with open arms.

Portrait

(Continued from Page 4)

through the opponents defenses; there was only one thing in the stadium that could stop him; the concrete wall at the end of the field; it did, but at an horrible cost. For the rest of the game "Hammerhead" thrilled the audience with the amazing durability of his cranium.

Due to scheduling difficulties, that was the last game O'Hannigan ever played in, but his popularity on campus never dwindled an iota; he was always thought of as a jolly sort of sport and a lot of fun at a party. Oftimes, he would drop in on his many friends via the window, or as a little joke, dash into their rooms without opening the door. Lest one should get the wrong impression of the lad, I think I should add that he was a great favorite of the Anthropology Department, and was considered by most of the faculty as a feather in Darwin's cap.

Since his graduation from Bates, he has become the property of the Smithsonian Institute.

FOR SALE
1930 Chev. Pheaeton
Excellent Condition
Peter Zecher Chi Psi

FOR SALE
$35.00
Woman's Bicycle
excellent condition
Brandon 395

Mark Turner
TAXI SERVICE
Phone 64
Middlebury, Vermont

DORIA'S

EAT AT THE CANNON
Try Our
Hamburgers and Cannonburgers

MARSHALL HARDWARE
WE FIX
flat irons - grills - toasters
hair dryers - hot plates
all electrical appliances

BRING YOUR FAMILY
To Cornwall Guest House
for
Perfect Accomodations
Rooms - Meals
VIRGINIA GRAHAM
Cornwall 14-13

Why Not Bank In Town
THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MURRAY'S
friendly service
all the gossip in town

DENTON'S BARBERSHOP
Ed and Bud

EAT AT THE CANNON
Pizza and Submarines

COLE & SON
Flower Shop
73 Main St.

Mac's
Service Station
Lubrication and Sports Goods
83 Main Street

Best Quality
VERMONT
WOODENWARE
and
POTTERY
At the
PARK DRUG STORE

STAR BOWLING ALLEYS
5 Park Street
Ten Pins - Duck Pins - Candle Pins
Bowl For Fun And Health
NOW OPEN

BEN FRANKLIN
Your Complete Variety Store

You're HEADED RIGHT
when you go to
SAM'S BARBER SHOP
JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE - MAIN ST.

BRUSH MOTORS, INC.
FORD AND MERCURY SALES AND SERVICE
24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
Phone 650 or 197 Middlebury

For All
Photographic Services
Stop in at
GOVE'S STUDIO
Every Size And Type of Film

THE WAYBURY INN
(on route 125 "the road to the Snow Bowl")
East Middlebury
When your parents come to Middlebury, why not arrange for them to stay here? Or come out yourself when you would like a leisurely dinner. Fried chicken, lamb chops and steak are our specialties. During the Winter we appreciate dinner reservations in advance.
East Middlebury Tel. 366

BENJAMIN BROTHERS
DRY CLEANERS
Your Dormitory Agents are—

Gifford - Jack McDermott
Hepburn — Gerry Lanese
Painter — Don Fredrickson
Starr — Earl Samson
ATO — Pat McKegney
Chi Psi — John McClarney
DKE — Robert Wilson
DU — Pete Greenman
KDR — Andy Barnes
PKT — George Atwill
Battell No. — Gail Howard
Battell So. — Ann Stringer
Chateau — Polly Boesch
Hillcrest — Charlotte Duryea
Pearson — Kathy Hughes
Porter House — Jane Affleck
Weybridge - Homestead
Polly Quarck
Willard — Wendy Buehr
Forest West — Jean Tibbits

NOW OPEN
FRANK MAHR — SKI SHOP

Rhodes Grant Open To Men

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships, offering one of two years' of study at Oxford University, are now available from Reginald Cook, professor of American Literature, Munroe 209, to men of at least junior year standing. Competitors should submit their applications as early as possible in October and not later than October 31. Applicants must be United States citizens of at least five years' domicile and unmarried; no younger than 19 years of age nor older than 25, with the exception of veterans.

The basis of selection will be as follows: Literary and scholastic ability and attainment, qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship, exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows, physical vigour, as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

Thirty-two scholarships are annually assigned to United States students, four from each of eight districts. No restrictions are placed on Rhodes Scholars as to the courses they choose to pursue at Oxford.

Language Clubs Complete Plans

Three of Middlebury's four language organizations, the French, German, and Russian clubs will complete their plans for the year as of this week. Only a beginning knowledge of the respective languages are necessary for membership in the clubs. Each meets once a month.

The French club will begin the year with a picnic this Thursday on Chipman Hill, the first of a series of activities which will include French movies, folk dancing, and the annual dance. The president is Anne Davis '54, and the other officers are vice president, Nancy Carpenter '55; secretary-treasurer, Mary Gaines '56; social chairman, Elizabeth Miles '55. Lea Binand, assistant professor of French, is the group's faculty advisor.

The German club, under the direction of its president, Karol Baldwin '54; vice president Helga Neuse '56, and secretary-treasurer, Joanne Kittell '55, plans to include a German supper and dancing in its program. Besides the monthly club meetings, a smaller group of advanced German students will meet occasionally at the home of Werner Neuse, professor of German, the club's faculty advisor.

The Russian Club's highlight of the year will be its annual New York trip in the spring, where in the past the members have visited Russian nightclubs, theaters, churches and restaurants. Folk dancing and movies are planned for the year also.

The club president is Julie Heilborn '54; other officers include vice-president Rodney Reid '56; secretary-treasurer Barbara Stahl '55, and social chairman Mary Ewing '55. Mischa Fayer, associate professor of Russian, is the faculty advisor.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

reen Craig, secretary; Shirley Smith, treasurer; Barbara Esty, social chairman; Anne Rice, faculty advisor; and Gretchen Kraatz, song leader.

Freshman class elections will be held at a later date.

THE ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO., INC.
The Bank of Friendly Service
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OTIS BARBER SHOP
Expert Haircutting

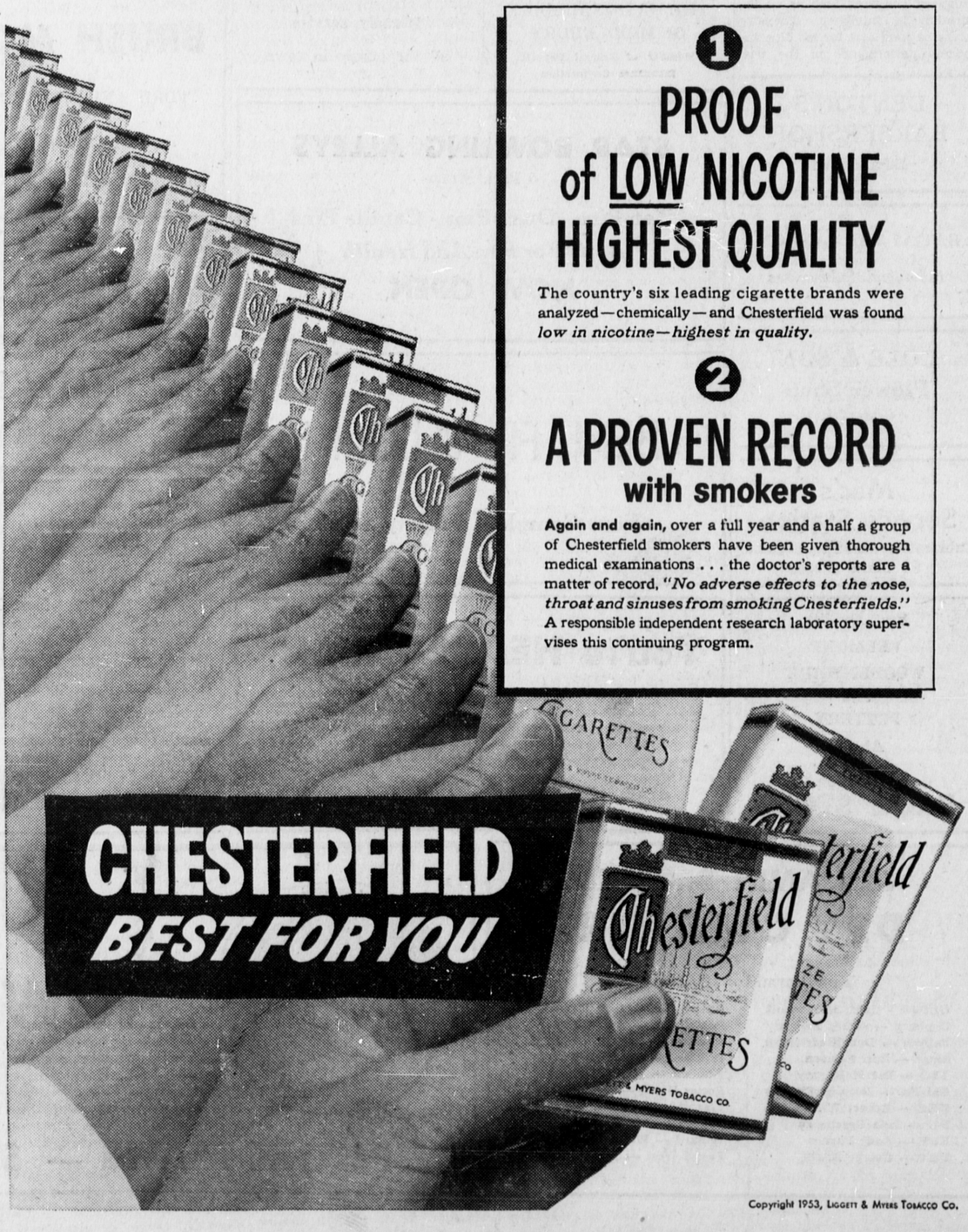
WANNA SNACK?
Follow your nose to the
BAKERY LANE FOOD SHOP
For scumptious brownies
date filled cookies
cakes
and jelly doughnuts

A. A. PROVONCHA
ESSO STATION
Esso Lubrication
Battery Charging

Persons & Foster Bros.
Chrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service
Body Repair Work Winterize Now

Cinderella was a Nobody
without her glass slippers
Capezio Skimmers - satin at $7.65 silver at $8.95
Capezio Heel Pumps - satin $11.95 silver $12.95
Many other brands in
ballarina, pump, and sandal styles,
either low or high heels in silver
and satin. $3.48 to $8.95 at
LAZARUS DEPT. STORE

SMOKERS BY THE THOUSANDS
NOW CHANGING TO CHESTERFIELD
the ONLY cigarette ever to give you...



1
PROOF of LOW NICOTINE HIGHEST QUALITY
The country's six leading cigarette brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found *low in nicotine—highest in quality.*

2
A PROVEN RECORD with smokers
Again and again, over a full year and a half a group of Chesterfield smokers have been given thorough medical examinations . . . the doctor's reports are a matter of record, *"No adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfields."* A responsible independent research laboratory supervises this continuing program.

Copyright 1953, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.